

Liquor Inquiry Involves New Lambs Member

Clubman, Not Mentioned As Yet in Investigation, Said to Have Brought in Drinks for McGraw

No Change in Slavin

Wounds Made in Tongue by Teeth, Not Paralysis, Causes Lack of Speech

After a conference between counsel for John J. McGraw and Prohibition Supervisor Shevlin it was intimated yesterday that Mr. McGraw's lawyers had asserted the liquor consumed at the Lambs on the night when John C. Slavin was seriously injured was purchased by another member and brought in.

Mr. Shevlin said he had no statement to make, and William J. Fallon, McGraw's counsel, likewise refused to talk.

It was admitted, however, that prohibition agents will continue their investigation of the alleged sale of liquor at the Lambs.

McGraw Has No Complaint

McGraw yesterday assured newspapermen that he had no complaint to make against the club or any one connected with the affair which led to the injury of John C. Slavin, now in St. Luke's Hospital.

Physicians at St. Luke's Hospital said last night that John C. Slavin, the actor who was picked up in an unconscious condition in front of the apartment of John J. McGraw on the morning of August 8, was a "very sick man" and that his condition for the last twelve hours had changed but little.

Rumors that Slavin was dying were denied at the hospital, although no official word was said that he was going to recover. The injuries, according to the hospital, were not serious and the only persons allowed in his room are his wife and his son Raymond Slavin.

Teeth Penetrated Tongue

The report that Slavin had suffered a relapse were said to be due to "pressing hospital officials," who were not permitted to see him. At noon yesterday Mr. Slavin's condition was reported to be slightly improved. His inability to talk is attributed to the fact that his tongue was penetrated by his teeth and not to paralysis.

Late last night it was said at St. Luke's Hospital that Mr. Slavin was "as well as could be expected." While an entirely new phase may be placed on the McGraw-Slavin-Lambs situation in the event of the death of the actor, there was considerable interest in the conference held between William J. Fallon and Eugene F. McGee, attorneys for the manager of the Lambs, and James S. Shevlin, prohibition enforcement officer in this district.

Prisoners Call Robbery Of Young Woman a Joke

Two Former Army Officers Held in \$5,000 Bail Accused of Hold-Up

Harry E. Diamond, of 3092 Broadway, and Donovan L. Shaw, of 222 West End Avenue, declared it was all a joke yesterday when they were arraigned in West Side Police Court on complaint of Susan Duval, of 15 West Ninety-fifth Street, who accused them of stealing two diamond bracelets, a diamond bangle, a diamond class pin and a string of pearls. They were held in \$5,000 bail each for examination Monday on a charge of robbery.

Miss Duval did not so much as smile, however, as she told how she was held up yesterday night. All three of the defendants had been to the theater, she said. On the way home Shaw excused himself, saying he had to see if any mail had arrived for him during his absence. As Shaw and Diamond entered her apartment, she said, a masked man confronted them with leveled revolver and ordered them to put up their hands.

Diamond, she declared, did so with alacrity and advised her to do the same. The masked man, Miss Duval said, took her jewelry and locked her and Diamond in a closet. Recalling Shaw's absence and that she had noticed a man following them to her apartment immediately after he left them, she said her two friends were arrested the following morning and her jewelry was found, it is alleged, in Diamond's apartment.

Shaw said he often had told Miss Duval that it was dangerous for her to have so much jewelry in her apartment without insuring it, and that he had decided to play this "joke" on her with a toy pistol to drive home his remarks. Both Shaw and Diamond formerly were army officers.

Dike Declines O. K. of Drys Supreme Court Candidate

County Judge Norman S. Dike, of Brooklyn, who is one of the candidates for Supreme Court Justice on the Republican ticket at the coming primary, yesterday declined the endorsement of the Prohibition party. In a letter to John McKee, leader of the Prohibition party in Brooklyn, Judge Dike wrote:

"The newspapers informed me last night of the very courteous action by the committee of the Prohibition party in designating me as one of the candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court.

"I appreciate the compliment of your designation, but as I do not wish to have any issue injected into the coming primary except as to my judicial fitness, I have this day sent my declination to the Secretary of State.

"Please accept my thanks and please convey my thanks to your committee.

Autos Kill 3 Children

One Youngster Struck While Playing Near Home

Three children were killed yesterday by automobiles in this city. Sidney Cassalotti, ten years old, of 25 Roosevelt Street, was struck by an automobile while playing in front of 393 Pearl Street. The car was owned by Charles Street, of 315 West Twenty-eighth Street.

Nathan Finkelstein, four years old, of 520 Tenth Avenue, was killed in front of his home, when a truck owned by David Stevenson, Thirty-ninth Street and Tenth Avenue, and driven by Joseph Kilpatrick, of 531 West Thirty-ninth Street, knocked him down. The police said this accident was unavoidable.

Edward Griffith, three years old, was run over while crossing the street in front of his home, 62 East Avenue, Long Island City, and died later in St. John's Hospital. The machine was operated by James Bionancello, of 71 Borden Avenue. He was arrested.

Freighter Rescues Two Men Adrift 12 Days in Dory

French Fishermen Picked Up in Unconscious Condition After Drifting Six Hundred Miles From Banks of Newfoundland; Five Days Without Food

The chief engineer of the American freighter Mazama has a keen eye. He also has a habit in the summer time of spending much of the forenoon on deck. Perhaps were it not for these attributes the bodies of two fishermen from St. Servan, France, might now be drifting in a dory on the Atlantic far from the transatlantic lanes.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning, August 13, the chief came up from the engine room and stretched out on the deck aft.

He clasped his hands under his head and looked toward the south over an exceedingly smooth sea.

There was a speck out there on the water just about where the sky meets ocean. Sometimes he didn't see it at all. At any rate, it was too small for a ship, and was perhaps nothing more than a log.

Sleeping Wasn't Good
The chief rolled over for a doze, but somehow the sleeping wasn't as good as usual. There was something about the speck on the horizon that he had seen off the port. He had had forty winks and the Mazama had logged perhaps two miles in the interval.

Presently the chief roused himself, went up on the bridge and looked into the chart room, where Captain Walter B. Zechel was checking up his log book.

The skipper, the first officer and the quartermaster had seen nothing. Couldn't see anything even then, but it wasn't long before Captain Zechel had a powerful glass riveted upon the speck to the southwest.

"Looks like it might be a spar," remarked the skipper. "Won't do any harm to work in closer and see."

He took the helm himself and changed the course of the Mazama to west-southwest. Some twenty minutes later the skipper's glass revealed a dory the kind used for setting nets in the Banks and there was something upright in it.

The chief went below and the freighter moved faster. It wasn't long before she was bearing head-on for the dory.

The glass now revealed to Captain Zechel the figure of a man, half crouched in the small boat. He made an effort to rise, but each time fell over, sometimes back and sometimes forward. The last time he flopped the Mazama was about half a mile away.

"The poor fellow is dead," said Captain Zechel to the chief officer. "We've come too late. He's pegged himself out trying to signal us."

French Fishermen Rescued
Meanwhile the skipper had a rope ladder dangling over his port quarter, and hanging to it were two of the huskiest men of his crew. With skill he dropped down on the frail dory, moving gently alongside until the men

been opened and others closed, but they are not on the main line of travel from this city.

The Pennsylvania department issues weekly notifications of the roads that are being oiled. That would be a good plan for the highway departments of other states to follow. Freshly oiled roads are avoided because they are considered dangerous and usually cause damage to the finish of the car.

Thus far no regulation has been made by the police to prevent the parking of cars within safety zones. This practice is an inconvenience to motorists and causes an unnecessary congestion of traffic.

Storm Halts All-Metal Plane
A heavy rainstorm and low-lying clouds prevented the all-metal J. I. monoplane from completing its round-trip flight across the continent yesterday. According to telegraphic advice received by local representatives of the J. I. Aircraft Company at Central Park, L. I., the machine was longed to land about fifty miles from Bellefonte, Pa. The final leg will be completed today, it is expected.

Senator Harding's stand with regard to the Cummins railroad bill, Mr. Bahe remarked, could be taken as good evidence as to the Republican Presidential nomination.

The very bad time to come under present taxation will be the best argument for the substitution of the sales tax.

Uncertainty Hampers Business
"The problem to the farmer is whether he is to pay 40 per cent, as at present, on what he buys, or 1 per cent on what he sells. No merchant or manufacturer can afford to do that. The farmer's season has been so good he will sell, or how much he will make on the sale of those goods. But he is a poor merchant if he does not contemplate the worst of his general distribution is a 40 per cent tax, and he is going to add that amount at the start, so that, no matter what the final result, he will not be the loser."

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Banker Urges Sales Tax to Avert Crisis

J. S. Bahe Tells Rotarians That Present System Is Inequitable and May Lead to "Very Bad Times"

Cites Case of Railroads

Says Government Operation at a Loss Threw Burden of Deficit on One Class

There is no question that the present inequitable system of taxation is making for added living costs and increased extravagance, and that "very bad times" are coming, J. S. Bahe, banker and member of the New York Stock Exchange, told 300 Rotarians and their guests yesterday at a luncheon in the MacAlpin Hotel.

Mr. Bahe is the advocate of a sales tax plan, the adoption of which, he declared, is the only panacea for an economic situation that is growing more and more critical. He spoke on "A Practical Tax in Lieu of Confiscation," and at the conclusion of his address President Knoepfel, of the Rotary Club, announced that the club's board of directors would take the plan under immediate consideration for presentation to the club at the next meeting.

The Broadway Association, representing a thousand business concerns along that thoroughfare, already has endorsed the plan, and the Tax League of America is being organized to agitate for legislation which would abolish the excess profits and other special taxes, make drastic revisions in the income taxes and substitute the tax on sales.

Will Seek Other Clubs' Support
The Rotary Club, President Knoepfel said, would take up Mr. Bahe's plan with a view to obtaining the endorsement of every Rotary Club in America. A score of Rotarian guests from other cities who heard Mr. Bahe's address took his message back to their own clubs.

The taxing situation in this country," said Mr. Bahe, "is a dire one. It is exactly where the railroad situation was in that under government operation, always at a loss, the loss was made up by increasing the burdens of the four or five hundred thousand people who pay the taxes, leaving the rest of the nation to use the railroads on unremunerative terms."

"When Congress in enacting the Cummins bill decided that the entire nation, through increased rates, should pay, each one, his fair share of the upkeep of these properties, it enacted a policy, in my opinion, that should apply equally in taxation."

"One could argue that everyone is paying his proportion of the tax burden now, since every component part of the community is a consumer, and all consumption is paying, and paying an exaggerated amount, through the excess percentages of profit added on all goods—added in so much greater proportion than the returns received by the government warrant. But it is only these unfortunate results of this method of general distribution which compel us to stop and seriously regard the final results of the present system, if allowed to continue."

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JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York (Store Closed All-Day Saturday) Store Hours 9 to 5

Only EIGHT Days More of the Furniture Sale

Good morning!
This is August 20!
The weather today will probably be showery.

Over the Fields These Days It Is Plainly Written Again

that "seed time and harvest, summer and winter shall not cease."

He who runs may read and be assured of the sure reward to honest labor.

Scores of little wayside sales market stands along some of the main roads of Jersey to the sea, under sheltering trees, offer on Saturday mornings the fruits of the fields, gardens and orchards, with the pleased farmer's wife and family ready to serve all comers.

The farmers and the boys are mostly mending the roads to make them better for visitors.

To make this store a better one there is always something more to do.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker
August 20, 1920.

IN the Walker Collection of Early American Furniture—Au Quatrieme.

That chair illustrated is one of a set of very fine Sheraton chairs, including six side chairs and one armchair; upholstered in horse-hair.

The table is one of two which may be used together as a round dining table or as console tables. The legs are inlaid.

Also in the collection are:—a set of six curly maple Hitchcock chairs with the characteristic rush seat;—a set of maple Chippendale fiddle-back American chairs—5 side and one arm;—round-about chair of maple with one Spanish foot;—one beautiful maple fiddle-back armchair with Spanish feet and a rush seat;—wing armchair with roll arms, center and back stretcher and cabriole legs; wood-work of walnut; footstool and chair upholstered in red damask;—pair of eagle sconces of carved and gilt wood, 42 inches high;—pair of spread-eagle sconces of an unusual size, with four branches, of carved and gilt wood.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

SILKS—way down at nominal prices to clear.

At the rate of \$2.50 yard in packets

668 yards sport satins (4 grades).
942 yards satin charmeuse (4 grades).
119 yards plaid taffetas.
369 yards plain satins.
163 yards Batilled silks.
198 yards Japanese brocades.
474 yards mountain colored taffetas.
50 yards fancy velvets.
427 yards printed Georgette crepes (2 grades).
73 yards imported fancy Georgette crepe.

At the rate of \$1.25 yard

329 yards tub satins (2 grades).
649 yards plain tricolettes.
508 yards fine shirting silks.
64 yards sport silks.
354 yards plain Georgette crepes.
286 yards plain messaline.

Earlier prices were from nearly twice to five times as much. None C. O. D. None returnable. None sold to dealers.

Silk Rotunda, Main floor, Old Building.

SOME New Coats and Wraps for Women. Distinguishing Features.

Wraps and general utility coats this season are distinguished for beauty of material and generous collars of fur or fur-trimmed, into which one may bury one's chin for protection from winter winds.

The influence of the dolman wrap is marked in several models.

One beautiful wrap of wool duvetyn has a high convertible collar and cuffs of softest mole skin. It is fashioned with a yoke elaborated with a stitched design. This yoke does not cross the entire back but leaves a space to give a panel effect. Narrow, loose panels on either side are edged with a silk knotted fringe and further accented the straight line—reindeer color, \$395.

Chamostyne
is the new material from which a cape wrap is fashioned; the cape is favored by Fashion this season. The material goes to the collar under the cape—no skipping. Australian opossum makes the deep turn-over collar. Of hunter's green, \$185.

A steamer or motor coat of imported blue, brown and tan check materials divides its favor between the full lines of the outing coat and the dolman wrap. Entire collar is taupe wolf. \$225.

Reindeer color Veldyne (much like wool velour) fashions another coat with dolman-like sleeves. Rows of stitching half way down the back are tipped with an arrow. Taupe wolf trims the generous collar. \$155.

\$85 is the conservative price for a coat of suedeine with patch pockets and collar of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat).

Silk Linings
All coats are lined throughout with fine silk linings, some plain, some figured.
Sizes 34 to 44.
Second floor, Old Building.

For Miss 12, 14, 16

TWO New Wool Frocks.

The navy blue and brown serge frock, illustrated, is made gay with a plaid silk sash, repeated on edge of collar and sleeves—for colors in frocks are to be very conspicuous this season. Bolero blouse and alternate skirt and blouse—knife pleated skirt is most becoming. Embroidered in a simple design with red silk floss.

For the hard-to-fit Girl
is a two-piece frock of wool jersey, which makes the rather stout girl look slim. The smock-like blouse is embroidered with wool in a simple design, which emphasizes the straight lines of the frock. Lanvin pockets are a chic touch. Skirt is straight. Colors are Pekin, blue, reindeer.

One price for each, \$23.50
Second floor, Old Building.

THE New Plaid Skirts for Fall.

They show a new combination of box pleating and knife side pleating. And, of course, there are some with box pleating only, or knife pleating only.

Colors are very attractive—browns, blues, tan and navy blue effects, greens, navy blue and gray—brown and black, green and blue, and blue and orange.

Lengths, 34 to 39 inches; belts, 25 to 32 inches. \$15.75 to \$22.50.

Second floor, Old Building.

CAMEE La Boutique Exquisite.

The most delicious confections, made after the receipts of master French confectioners.

Chocolates, \$2 a lb.
Peppermint wafers, 80c a lb.
Assorted nuts, \$2 a lb.
Caramels, \$2 a lb.

Main floor, Old Building, Ninth Street Motor Entrance.



SATIN and Charmeuse Gowns for women—many styles, specialized at \$59.50.

Becoming to the young matron is a frock of charmeuse with a basque-like blouse, softly beaded—which ties in the back. Its skirt is puffed at either hip in a piquant fashion.

Also—a satin frock with three rows of pretty fluted ruffles on either side, which stand upward and outward.

For the more mature woman is a frock with a bell shape over-skirt and cuffs, trimmed with weeroettes of satin. The soft simple blouse has a round neck.

The frock illustrated also follows the straight lines becoming to the large woman. The neckline is edged with a design of bugle beads, which is repeated on the short sleeves and at the bottom of the skirt, in a wider motif. The low girle is very becoming and carries out the desired straight lines.

Colors are navy blue or black and may be ordered in any shade desired. Sizes 34 to 44.

Tricotine and serge frocks from \$28 to \$105.

Clearaway—Tub frocks of organdie, hand-made French voile, gingham, \$5 to \$22.50. Georgette crepe frocks, \$29.50 to \$60.

Second floor, Old Building, Ninth street side.

DELIGHTFUL embroidered smocks—down in price.

AT \$1.95—Japanese crepes and fine voiles with organdie.

AT \$3.85—Pongee, crepe de chine and fine Japanese crepe. Fashioned of fine materials in many exotic, unique ways; with unusual necklines and ideas as to pockets; white and sports shades.

Sizes 34 to 44 in the collection, though not in each style.

Main floor, Old Building.

EMBROIDERED Navy Blue Dress Serge for Fall.

Advance showing, \$6, to \$10.25 yard.

Very fine, serviceable serges, embroidered in navy blue or antique gold, and steel color metal threads.

Main floor, Old Building.

THE way that men are buying our new Fall Suits, with two prs. Trousers, at \$57.50,

is the best indication that they are a very satisfactory purchase.

We have about 300 of these suits, all made for the coming season, of year 'round flannel, in plain blues, browns, grays, greens and heathers. Four-piece suits—coat, waistcoat, and two pairs of trousers. Single and double breasted models. Good, sensibly smart suits. And at a price which spells economy.

(LOSING OUT)—odd 3-piece summer suits of flannel, unfinished worsted, cassimeres—regulars, longs, shorts in the lot—at \$32.50.

Linen suits, two pieces, at \$14.75.
Dusters at \$12.50. Bathing suits, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50. (No bathing suits under size 38).

Shirts at \$1.65
Percales and printed madras, in a variety of very agreeable patterns—better values than you'll see in a day's journey.

And some silk and cotton shirts at \$3.85.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

The August Furniture Sale offers you the best furniture made in America at 10 to 40 per cent. savings.

TODAY'S extra-special, \$24,586 Bedroom Furniture for \$18,439.

Another of the lots that came in late. It is an exceptionally handsome suite of 9 pieces, Adam design, to be sold separately, or en suite, as desired. Ten per cent. was the reduction scheduled for the Sale. Take your choice at twenty-five per cent. off; the new sale prices quoted below:

Full - sized Bedsteads, \$109.50.
In mahogany or ivory enamel.

Single-sized Bedsteads, \$109.50.
Mahogany or walnut.

Large sized Bureaus, \$165.
Mahogany or walnut.

Smaller sized Bureaus, \$141.
Mahogany.

Vanity Dressing Tables, \$150.
Mahogany or ivory enamel.

Chiffonrobes, \$150.
Mahogany or walnut.

Chiffoniers, \$118.50.
Mahogany or ivory enamel.

Night Tables, \$30.
Mahogany, walnut, ivory enamel.

Desks, \$